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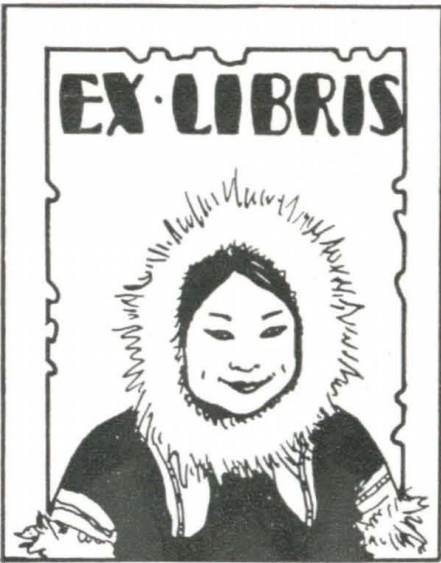
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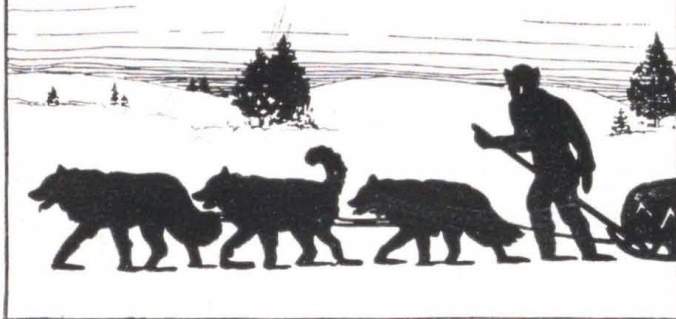


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Foreword

With the hope that this volume may be a worthwhile treasure of the memories of our high school life, we, the staff present this 1932 issue of the Kane-Kan. May it preserve, for all time, the memory of happy times and pleasant friendships that have been a part of our high school life.

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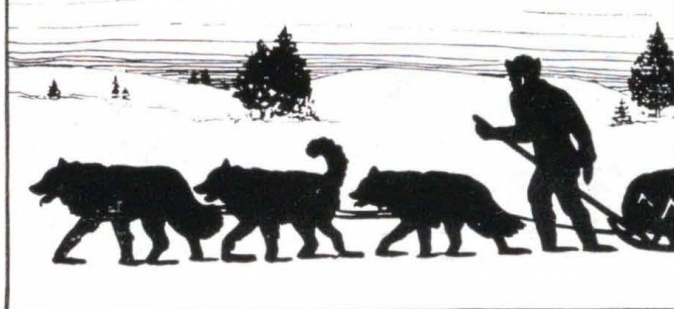


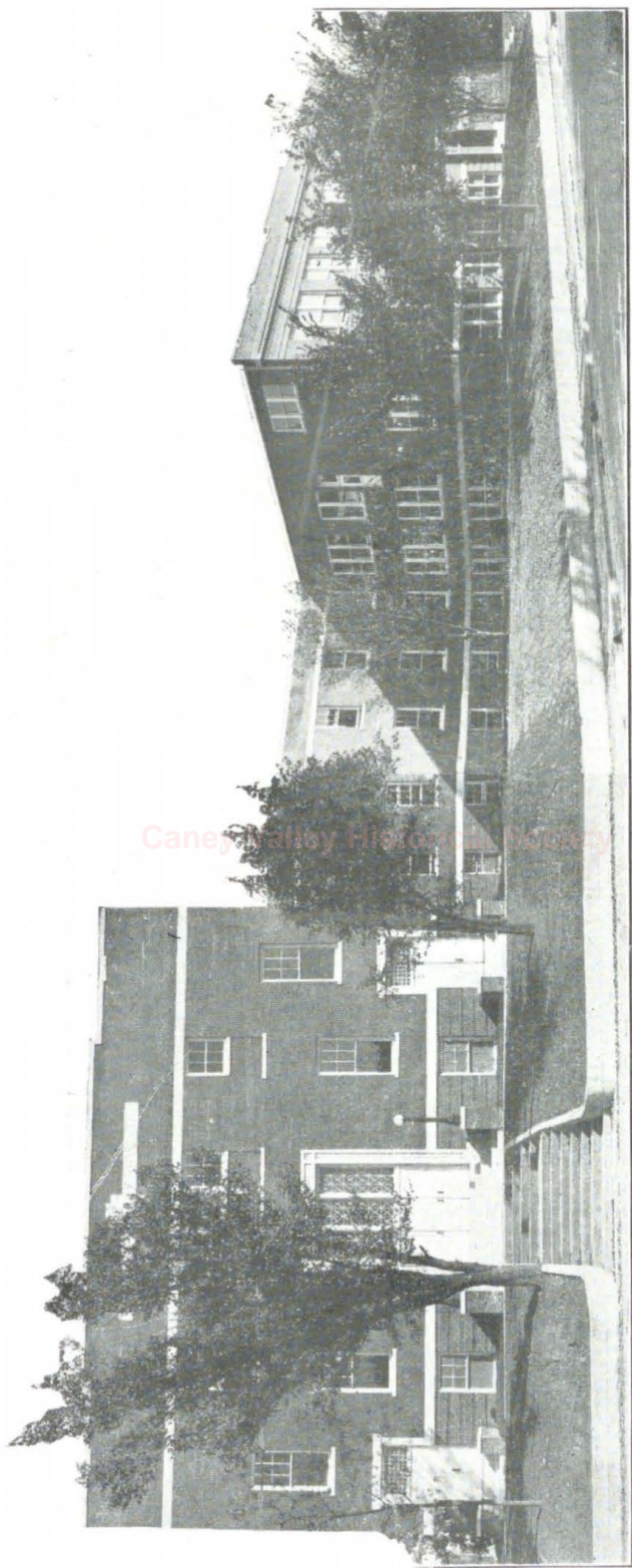
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Caney, Kansas

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Dedication

to

Erwin Carl Killion, our teacher
and friend, we, the class of nine-
teen hundred thirty-two, respec-
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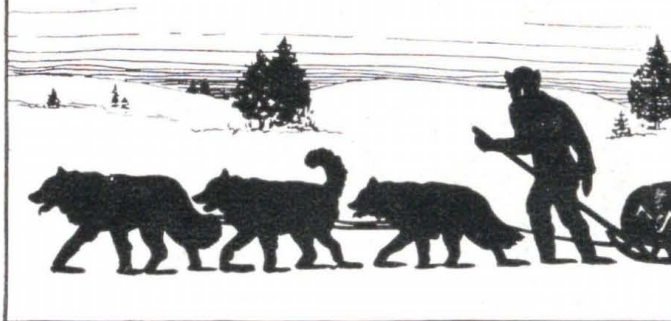


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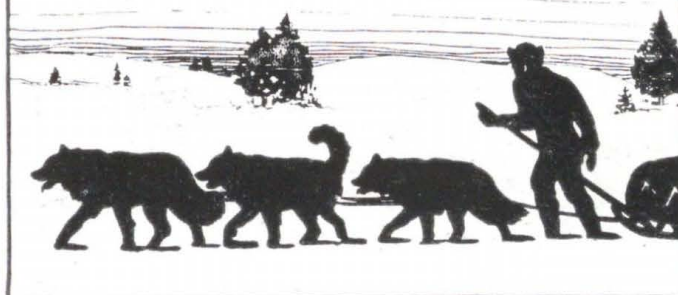
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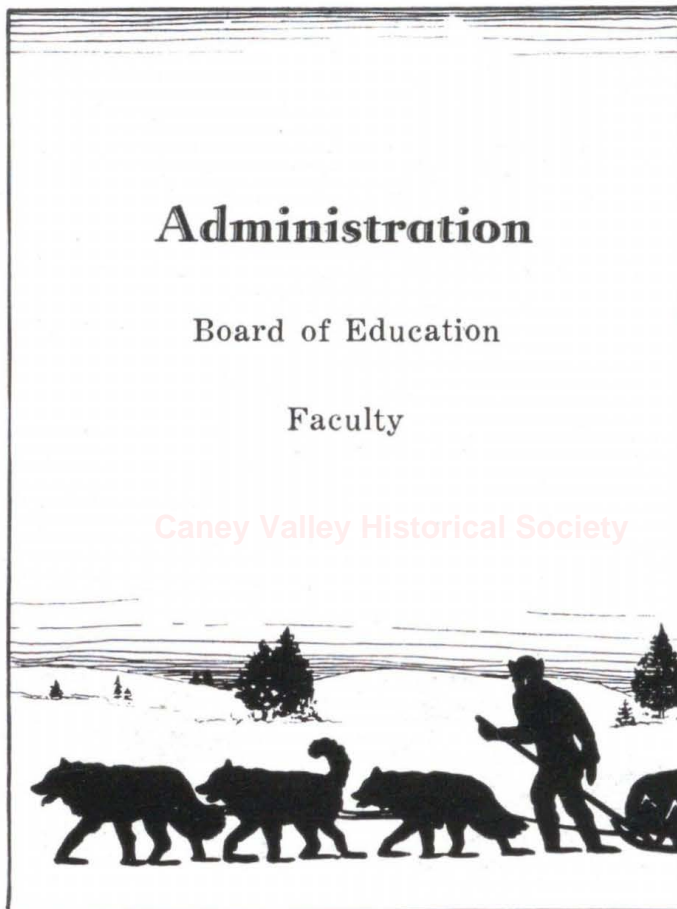


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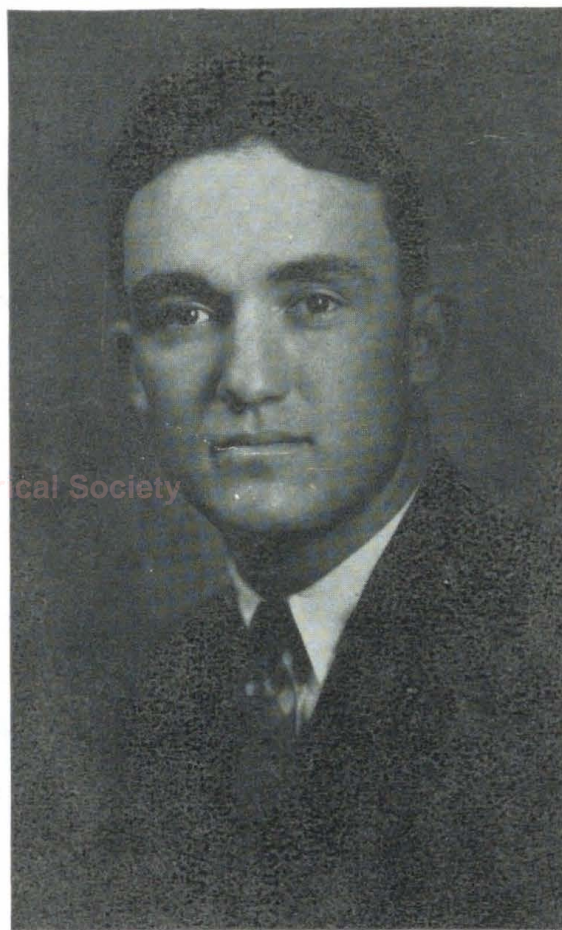
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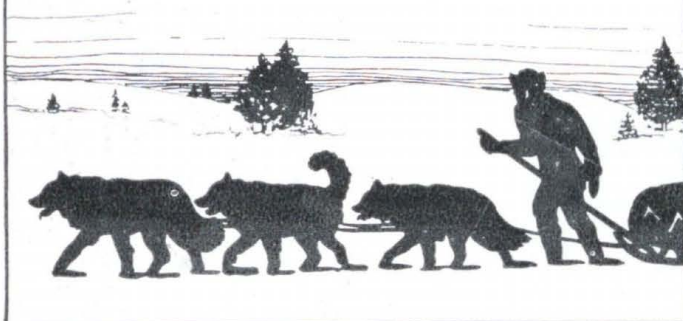
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ROBERT KANNARD

Football '29, '30, '31; Football Captain '31; All Conference 1st Team Football '31; Class Officer '32; Hi-Y '31, '32; Hi-Y President '32; Kane-Kan '32; Nakenak '32; Junior Play '31; Operetta '31, '32; Student Senate '32; Senior Play '32.



ZELMA PENFIELD

Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Operetta '30; Violin Quartette '29; Girl Scout '29; Nakenak Staff '30; Glee Club '30; G. R.-Hi-Y Play '31; Girl Reserves '31 '32; G. R. Cabinet '32; Kane-Kan Staff '32; Class Officer '30, '32.

NEMA LUE GAUSE

Kane-Kan Editor '32; Nakenak '29, '30, '32; Sketch Club '32; Playmakers '29, '30, '31, '32; Playmaker Play '30, '31; Junior Play '31; Pepperette '31, '32; Playmaker Officer '31; Pepperette Officer '32; Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Band '30, '31; Senior Play '32.



LAVONDA TROXEL

Operetta '29; Glee Club '29; Mixed Glee '29; Nakenak '30; G. R.-Hi-Y Play '31; Orchestra '31; Girl Reserves '31, '32; G. R. Secretary '32; Kane-Kan '32.



VERNA VIRGIN

Greenburg '30, '31; Playmakers '29, '32; Playmaker Play '29, '32; Class Officer '29; Pepperette '29, '32; Junior Jollies '29; Debate '29; Cheer Leader '32.

ROBERT NATION

Hi-Y '31; Chorus '32; Operetta '32; Football '32.

HANORA NOLAN

Girls Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Mixed Glee '30, '31; Operetta '29, '30, '31, '32; Pepperette '29, '30, '31, '32; Class Officer '29, '31; Junior Jollies '29; Kane-Kan Staff '32; Student Senate '32; Senior Play '32.

**KATHLEEN FITZPATRICK**

Jenks, Okla., '29, second semester; Playmakers '30, '31, '32; Class Officer '30; Mixed Glee '30; Junior Jollies '30; Girl Reserves President '31; G. R. Hi-Y Play '31; Operetta Cast '31, '32; Senior Play '32.

**KATHRYN SIRCOULOMB**

Nakenak Editor '32; Kane-Kan Staff '32; Cheer Leader '31, '32; Pepperettes '30, '31, '32; Playmaker President '32; Playmaker Play '30, '32; Junior Play '31; Debate '31, '32; Class Officer '30, '31; Student Senate '32; Orchestra '30, '31; Junior Jollies '29, '30.

**MARIE SHAFER**

Junior Jollies '30
Girl Reserve '32.

**LOUISE SCHAUB**

Independence '29, '30, '31; I. A. A. '29, '30, '31; Girls' Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Mixed Chorus '30, '31, '32; Playmaker Play '31, '32; Debate '32; Pittsburgh Contest '30, '31; Girl Reserves '29, '30, '31, '32.

**THELMA ESLICK**

Sedan, Kansas '29, '30; Girl Reserves '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Operetta Cast '29, '31, '32; Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32; Girls Drum Corps '29, '30; Blue Devilette '29, '30; Class Officer '30; Class Queen '30, '31; G. R., Hi-Y Play '31; Girls Quartette '31.

LEVA KIRBY

Girl Reserves '29; Girls Glee '29, '30; Mixed Glee '29, '30.

**ALMEDA ROE**

Class Queen '29, '30; Girl Scouts '29; G. R., Hi-Y Play '31; Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '31; Operetta '30; Nakenak Staff '32; Glee Club '31.

LORENE BENNETT

Girls Glee '30, '31; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Operetta '30, '31; Junior Jollies '30.

LEAMEN BURRIS

Glee Club '27, '28, '29, '32; Operetta '27, '28, '32; C. S. Club '29; Football '31, '32; Nakenak '31; Kane-Kan Staff '32.


HARRY DUMOND

Interclass Basket Ball '28; Baseball '30.

MARGARET LAMBDIN

Playmaker '29, '30, '31, '32; Debate '29; Operetta '29, '30, '31, '32; Playmaker Play '29, '30, '32; Class Officer '30; Nakenak Staff '30, '32; Kane-Kan Staff '32; Junior Play '31; G. R. Cabaret '32; Girls' Quartette '30, '31, '32; Glee Clubs '29, '30, '31, '32; Senior Play '32.


BLANCHE GLATFELDER

Glee Club '30; Operetta '30, '31, '32; Pepperette '30, '31, '32; Pepperette Officer '32; Senior Play '32.

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VIOLETTA ARNOLD

Junior Jollies '30; Glee Club '30, '31; Operetta '30, '31; Girl Reserve '32.


NADIA THEYS

Girls Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Operetta '29, '30, '31; Mixed Glee '30, '31; Pepperette '30, '31, '32.

EVALYN ROGERS

Kane-Kan Staff '32; Nakenak Staff '30, '32; Playmakers '29, '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserve President '32; Student Body Secretary '32; Student Senate '32; Sketch Club '32; Glee Club '29; Operetta '29, '30, '31; Junior Play '31; Senior Play '32.


ALFRED HILTON

Football '28, '30; Playmaker '31, '32; Junior Play '32; Glee Club '32; Operetta '32.



RAYMOND ARNOLD

Class President '29, '30, '31; C. S. Club '29; Latin Club '29; Football '30, '31; Basket Ball '30, '31, '32; Playmakers '30; Operetta '30; Track '31; Junior Play '31; Playmaker Play '30.

DOROTHY HARRIS

Latin Club '29; Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Operetta '29, '30, '31, '32; Girl Scout '29; Mixed Glee '29, '30, '32; Girl Reserve '31, '32; Playmakers '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserve Cabinet '32; Kane-Kan Staff '32; Nakenak Staff '32.



WRIGHT WHITNEY

Hi-Y '29, '31, '32; Band '29, '30, '31, '32; Orchestra '30, '31, '32; Baseball '32; Cornet Solo '31; German Band '32; Hi-Y-G. R. Play '31; Senior Play '32.

VIOLET HARRIS

Girl Scout '29; Playmaker '29, '30, '31, '32; Playmaker Play '32; Debate '31; Girl Reserve '31, '32.



JOHN NATION

Chorus '29, '31; Football '30, '31; Playmakers '30, '31; Playmaker Play '31; Baseball '30; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31; Nakenak Staff '32; Senior Play '32.

GENEVA HILDEBRANT

Playmaker '29, '30, '31, '32; Playmaker Play '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '29, '31; Operetta '29, '30, '31; Girl Scout '29; Debate '31, '32; G. R.-Hi-Y Play '31; G. R. Cabinet '32; Senior Play '32.



ROBERT RARDON

Operetta '29, '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Mixed Glee '29, '30, '31, '32; Band '29, '30; Junior Play '31; Playmaker '30, '31, '32; Quartette '30, '31, '32; Baseball '30; Basket Ball '30, '31, '32; Football '30, '31, '32; Drum Corps '31, '32; Senior Play '32.

Senior Class History

On September 5, 1928, we freshmen became entangled in the ice-jam of Caney High School, we survived our initiation in the gymnastic igloo despite the severe obstacles of this region, and have thus succeeded in diminishing to a great extent the difficulties lying between us and our desired pole, graduation.

In spite of the hardships and threatening storms, our courageous band has glided safely along the icy plains of Caney high school. Storms have raged, but finally have always abated, and so we have been able to overcome the icebergs and glaciers of fear in the land of many accomplishments.

Even in our freshman year two of our crew weathered the head winds and ice-jams of debate. We were also elated over sending a maid of honor to the Junior Jollies. Likewise, the freshman Eskimos were well represented in the operetta, and also at the music contest.

In spite of the mists, winds, and ice, we completed the first lap of our journey to the north pole, graduation, and became sophomores.

Some of our fellow comrades were members of some of the regional arts, such as the Playmakers and Latin societies, and some of us took part in the entertainments such as the Playmaker play and the operetta. This was good experience for us in equipping us to overcome some of the ice-jams which we must necessarily combat in our later explorations after we have reached our destination. For further experience a band of us worked like madmen breaking the ice for Nakenak editions.

In our four year stay in the ice-land of Caney-Hi many of us labored in band, orchestra, and chorus, and have received the promised awards, trips to the various music contests.

The expedition was led on still further until we found ourselves juniors. Despite the severe obstacles confronting us in the eventful year, our group contributed several to the regional arts, such as the debate squad, Playmaker play, band, chorus, and orchestra. Some of our ambitious explorers were members of the Pepperettes, and one of the Eskimos was chosen as a leader to help push the head winds of cheer toward the goal.

Successful thus far, we were in high spirits, and all met on tip-toe with expectations and celebrated with the Junior-Senior banquet. We had a glorious time and were forgetful for awhile of the hardships of the cold and storm on our journey thus far.

In the numbing cold and storm we were a group warmed by vivacity and again several of our sturdy band played important places on the basket ball and football teams. It was partly due to their exceptional playing that we were awarded a cup for winning first place for our skill in basket ball in the South Central Kansas League.

Toward the end of this year of success, during a raging storm, we staged, "Peg O' My Heart."

It was in this last lap of our journey that we finally assumed the full responsibilities of guiding our younger fellowmen across the thin ice.

In this glorious cold year we accepted once more the burden of music, plays, Hi-Y and Girl Reserve activities, debate, football and basket ball, and we are ever proud of our fellow comrades who helped to make it possible for us to add another cup to our trophy case, this time honoring an undefeated league football team.

The co-editors of the Nakenak pushed through the snow drifts, and ice to the journalism conference at K. U., to represent Caney.

The deep peace of accomplishment sinks upon us, but we shall toil on and our harvest will come. Thus we come to graduation, ending a colorful high school career, laden with a pack of delicious memories, and old frolics. These long, moonlit polar nights with all their yearnings, will be like a dream that has come and passed away.

Class Motto—From School Life to Life's School

Class Flower—Evergreen

Class Colors—Silver and Peach

Class Officers

William Bolinger, President Robert Kannard, Vice President
Zelma Penfield, Secretary and Treasurer

Class Roll

Raymond Arnold	Robert Kannard
Violetta Arnold	Leva Kirby
Leamen Burris	Margaret Lambdin
William Bolinger	Opal Miller
Lorene Bennett	John Nation
Naomi Brookshire	Robert Nation
Harry Dumond	Hanora Nolan
Thelma Eslick	Tina Olay
Kathleen Fitzpatrick	Jack Oliver
Richard Franks	Zelma Penfield
Nema Lue Gause	Robert Rardon
Blanche Glatfelder	A'meda Roe
Leslie Gordon	Evalyn Rogers
Dorothy Harris	Louise Schaub
Violet Harris	Kathryn Sircoulomb
Sarah Howser	Marie Shafer
Sophia Howser	Nadia Theys
Geneva Hildebrant	Lavonda Troxel
Alfred Hilton	Verna Virgin
Violet Jones	Hershel White
Doris Kannard	Wright Whitney

Senior Class Prophecy

The scene represented on the stage is in the year of 1942, at Palm Beach, Florida. Four Caney high school graduates are spending a brief vacation at this pleasure resort, and during the course of one afternoon by an unusual coincidence, they are convinced that the world is not such a huge place as they had previously believed it to be. The quartette of adventurers who had established themselves in this heavenly spot expect to see no one they know. Their vacation is supposedly a new experience in which they view with excitement, persons of prominence who have been interviewed by the greatest of journalists; actors who have come to the beach with their sole purpose to spend a few months resting and playing after a busy season; and authors and painters who are there to write and paint under the influence of the intoxicating sunshine of their merry environment. These are the ideas and hopes that have accompanied Margaret Lambdin, Kathryn Sircoulomb, Nema Lue Gause and Verna Virgin to the seashore. They have planned to do new things, forgetting for the time their past adventures, neglecting the future, living and enjoying life as it presents itself to them. But as Nema Lue is painting with Verna as her model, while Margaret reclines in a comfortable and inviting beach chair, and Kathryn does her bit for the cause, the other members of the class of '32 come into the lime light, betraying their real identities, and revealing to the unexpected four, that their professions are of no little importance.

Wright Whitney, an opulent young financier, who is suffering from a serious affliction of gout, having recuperated an enormous fortune, is at the time at the seashore endeavoring to regain his shattered health, attended by his demure nurse, LaVonda Troxel.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick and Thelma Eslick, who have returned from a vaudeville tour in Europe, are being featured as guest stars at the Hotel Lagoone.

The world renowned tennis shark, Raymond Arnold, who has been proclaimed a successor of Tilden, with his troupe of professional's, is playing an engagement, which has been looked forward to eagerly by the tennis fans.

The appearance of Louise Schaub, and Marie Shafer was another surprise of the day. Quite extraordinary, meeting the Miss Schaub of Iowa University, whose articles on public speaking had become such a matter of importance in all literary circles and then discovering that she was Louise Schaub, formerly of Caney. Marie Shafer, to an astonished audience, confessed that she is an important dietician at Johns Hopkins Hospital and is here during a brief respite from her inestimable duties.

Jack Oliver who is heralded both in the United States and abroad as the greatest of composers, is spending a few carefree weeks amid persons he expected to know only through his profession.

Robert Kannard, held in such esteem by his boys at South Bend, as these same Notre Dame heroes hold for but one other great person, is known as this person's true successor, Knute Rockne II. At this same college of fame, Richard Franks has become basket ball coach, and it was for this celebrated person that the new Franks car was named.

Evalyn Rogers and Zelma Penfield are to reside at this beach for the summer vacation, and during this time are to receive instructions from a popular aviator, who has been the constant companion of Colonel Lindbergh on his recent explorations. This person who has reached such high heights is Robert Nation.

Robert Rardon is the leading man for the Shubert Players. It has been rumored that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has offered him a five-year contract, and the result of this report is an increased salary.

Violetta Arnold who received the 1942 Noble prize for her unsurpassed literary style has been commanded to Palm Beach by her New York physician, Dr. Burris, for a six weeks' rest. It was suggested by her manager, Lorene Bennett, that Miss Arnold consented to come merely for the atmosphere.

John Nation has become the Silver Tongued Orator of America, and has managed the late President's political campaign.

The famous "Dancing Kays," interpreters of the modern dance, alias Sophia and Sarah Howser, are among the prominent persons of America who are "vacationing" at this resort. The "Three Aces," Naomi Brookshire, Doris Kannard, and Opal Miller, the daring acrobats of a large circus, are thrilling large audiences at each of their performances.

The national golf tournament being held at Florida, has drawn the skilled golfers from the various states to this section of the country, and it is for this reason that Leva Kirby and Tina Olay have packed their bags and clubs and left their respective homes.

Violet Jones has dedicated her life to saving poor heathens' souls in the depths of that Dark Continent, Africa, while Harry Dumond has given three years of his life to Uncle Sam to be among the ranks of the marines.

Dorothy Harris, acting as tutor, and Violet Harris as governess, have accompanied the John D. Rockefeller family to the shore to care for their great, great granddaughter, an heiress to millions.

Geneva Hildebrant, a noted journalist for the well known syndicate, the Nakenak, and Hershel White, a photographer, have been sent from New York to Florida to secure the latest bits of society gossip.

Senator Bolinger of Kansas, has crept away from Washington for a week at the beach away from the wrangling and storming of Congress.

Almeda Roe, Hanora Nolan, Nadia Theys, and Blanche Glatfelder, who became popular in Florenz Ziegfeld's production, "Glorifying the American Girl," have come to this resort from whence they will go to Hollywood to fill movie contracts.

Alfred Hilton is devoting all excess time and energy toward practically a lost cause, that of collecting a fund for the benefit of homeless dogs and cats.

Leslie Gordon, a retired oil magnate, who has retired due to having no job (the depression again) has hitch-hiked from California to Florida in hopes of losing a few excess pounds.

Even had the senior class of '32 planned a class reunion to be held ten years after graduation, it could not have obtained the desired results more completely than did the vacations planned by the individuals themselves, thus bringing the group accidentally together from their respective vocations to discuss their opportunities and recall reminiscences of their school life in Caney high.

Class Will and Testament

Kathleen Fitzpatrick incidentally wills her "eyethers" and "neithers" to Alonzo Russell.

Dorothy Harris, with a great deal of pleasure, wills her mighty stature to Claire Louise Connelly.

Nema Lue Gause in a most ceremonial manner presents to those left in "Our Gang" her artistic ideas.

Almeda Roe bequeaths her melodious laughter to Miss Willis.

Sarah Howser leaves enough of her hair to make a switch for Kathleen Gibbs who is attempting to let her hair grow out.

Margaret Lambdin bequeaths to Marion Hayes her talents in the art of hand writing, herself being able to write backwards and with both hands.

In order that Pauline Gause may avoid so much grief and pain in studying Raymond Arnold wills his reputation as the best bluff in school.

Leamen Burris bequeaths his originality and quaint ideas to Evelyn Gillham.

Evalyn Rogers bequeaths her talents in art and miscellaneous articles to Dick Hicks.

William Bolinger donates his farm relief literature to Joanne Stone who is making an intensive study of this serious problem.

Nadia Theys bestows upon Betty Bell the artistic manner she has acquired in chewing gum.

Hanora Nolan leaves to Billy Vick, her childish ideas and mannerisms.

Lorene Bennett leaves her boisterous and turbulent nature to Carmen Croff, in order that the latter may overcome her inferiority complex.

Verna Virgin leaves her powers in burlesque to Harold VanAtta, in hopes that they may prove to be an asset in his career.

Violetta Arnold leaves to Pat Kelly her immaculate book keeping books with her sincere compliments.

Sophia Howser quite casually donates her gentle peaceful nature to Margaret Hilford.

Quite unselfishly Harry Dumond gives Gerald Patchen his radiant smile to brighten the study hall on rainy days.

Thelma Eslick rather mournfully leaves her pink hair to adorn some lucky young girl's wisdom spot.

It is with delight that John Nation bestows Virgil VanAtta his most fragile pair of spectacles.

Rather solemnly, as a martyr to her cause, Kathryn Sircoulomb wills her megaphone, debate material, and "rosy" ideas to Harold DeHon.

Violet Jones favors Mrs. Jarvis with her older numbers of Whizbangs, Photoplays, and Ballyhoos.

Marie Shafer prescribes to all those interested in retaining a slender figure, her patented anti-fat pills.

Robert Nation, in a generous mood, submits all of his grade cards he possesses, to his benevolent teachers to be used in the future as scrap paper.

Richard Franks leaves his acquired skill as a stage manager to Donald Cushman, to be used jointly in both Playmaker and musical entertainments.

LaVonda Troxel, by chance, condescends to release her supersophisticated ideas to brother, Buddy.

After a great amount of persuasion, Jack Oliver agrees to give Theo Marie Jones, his seat in orchestra.

Begrudgingly, and yet rather hurriedly to make sure that she will not change her mind, Blanche Glatfelder yields to Aunt Getta, her vast knowledge of astronomy.

Bob Kannard, to encourage green football players, bequeaths his place as captain to the aspirant who shall be deemed most worthy of this honor.

Doris Kannard wills her pleasing disposition to Mr. Jesson, who if justly considered must have a great deal of these qualities if he is to overcome all the hardships placed upon him by thoughtless students.

Hershel White, with an air of the accomplished, lends all of his old sports write-ups that he has contributed to the Nakenak in the past, to Jack Gregg to be used as future reference material.

Violet Harris, making a bow, gives to Leslie Keller her power to walk each morning to school and still retain her good disposition.

Naomi Brookshire, with a great deal of determination, leaves her fascinating ideas about Santa Claus to Miss Berger.

Geneva Hildebrand enthusiastically bequeaths her interests in sports to Carl Soden.

Leva Kirby donates all school books, still in her possession, to the P. T. A., to be used during the depression the best way they may judge.

Wright Whitney wills his band paraphernalia to that person whom Mr. Walker considers most accomplished on the trumpet to take his place in the band. Naturally we are assuming that this will be a great task.

Louise Schaub legally bestows upon Fern Copeland her special gifts which have as a result caused her to remain on friendly terms with all of her associates.

Opal Miller in a sanctious mood, grants her smile to Nadine Hilford.

Zelma Penfield, deliriously happy as usual, gives up her merry ideas and her laugh that makes a great big hit to Wilma Rounds.

Affectedly modest, Tina Olay bequeaths her excellent understanding of how to interpret assignments to Laudine Mills.

Alfred Hilton with an air of the determined agrees to leave all excess bolts, screws and loose fenders to the Keller boys to apply when needed to their automobile.

Leslie Gordon, adopting a serious mood for the occasion, lends the study hall seat he has adorned the past four years, to Michael Scimeca, also donating a cushion to the cause to give that comfortable feeling.

Juniors

Class Officers

Dwight Dussair President
 Carl Soden Vice President
 Pauline Gause Secretary-Treasurer

Class Motto—Ever Onward
 Class Flower—Blue Larkspur
 Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Roll

Wallace Caffey
 Mary Courtney
 Donald Cushman
 Marion Daman
 Treva Dancer
 Clara Detrich
 Dwight Dussair
 Leroy Eakes
 Electa Eastman
 Merle Fields
 Joe Foster
 Merle Freidline
 Pauline Gause
 Kathleen Gibbs
 Evelyn Gillham
 Eugene Glatfelder

Jack Gregg
 Marie Harden
 Everett Hays
 Margaret Hilford
 Burl Hoke
 Alvin Jones
 Eugene Kelly
 Eldon Lamb
 Luvenia Leavitt
 Charles Mattix
 Maxine McBride
 Lloyd McKay
 Fonetta Myers
 Gerald Patchen
 Kenneth Robinson
 Paul Rogers

John Rounds
 Alonzo Russell
 Marjorie Shafer
 Robert Shafer
 Philip Sheffield
 Otto Skinner
 Carl Soden
 Virginia Stanton
 Alice Sternberg
 Roberta Strube
 Flynn Sullivan
 Marie Townsell
 Harold VanAtta
 Virgil VanAtta
 Margaret Williams
 Wallace Youngs

Otto Skinner

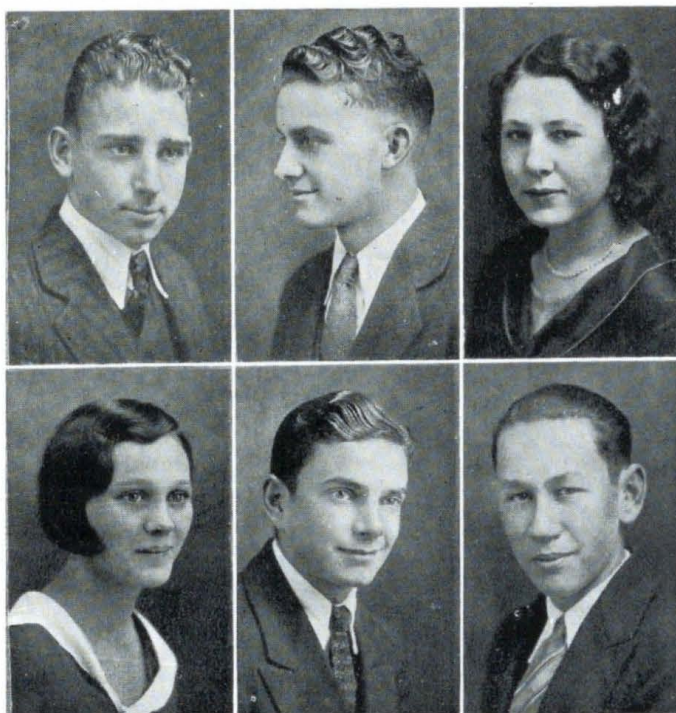
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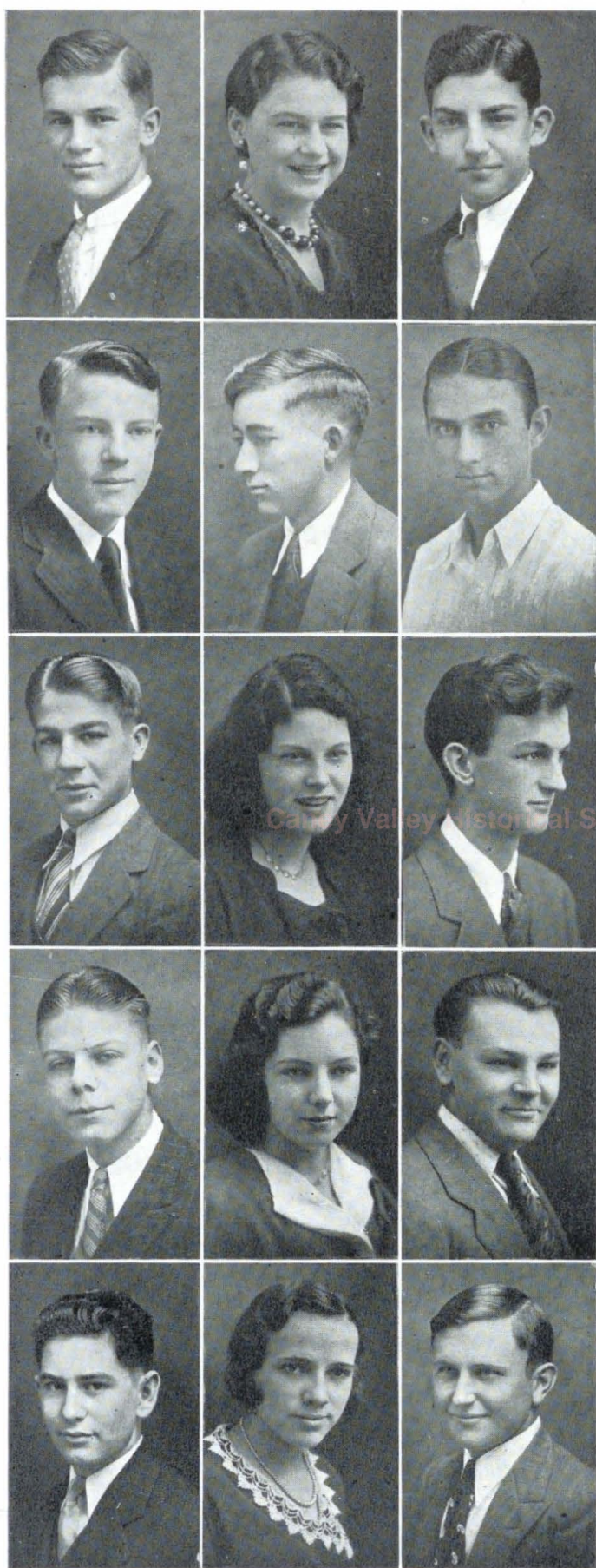
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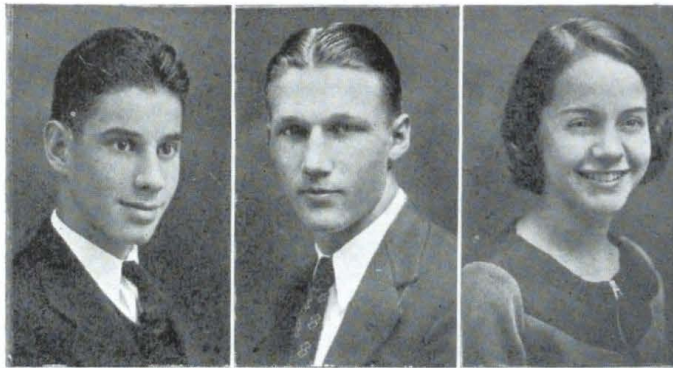
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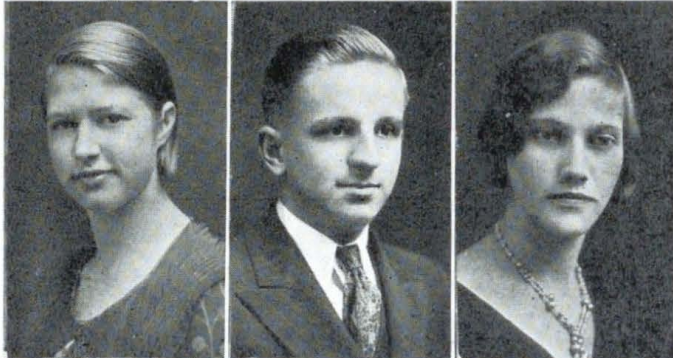
Donald Cushman



Marjorie Shafer

Jack Gregg

Viola Holeman



Marion Daman

Margaret Hilford

Charles Mattix



Log of the Steam Ship Junior

On September 2, 1929, there was launched on the Sea of Caney High a new and sturdy craft known as the S. S. Freshman. Tranquilly the ship sailed the mighty sea with her crew of 69. Weathering the storm of January and May, she anchored in the late spring of 1930. The Captain, Carl Soden, the First Mate, John Rounds and the Purser, Kathleen Gibbs, were all proud of the cargo.

Overhauled, repaired and rechristened the S. S. Sophomore, the boat was launched on September 3, 1930, for its second cruise on the Seas of Caney High and Education. Manned by the same officers as on the preceding voyage, the good ship carried its crew of 55 faithfully through another year, docking on May 16, 1931.

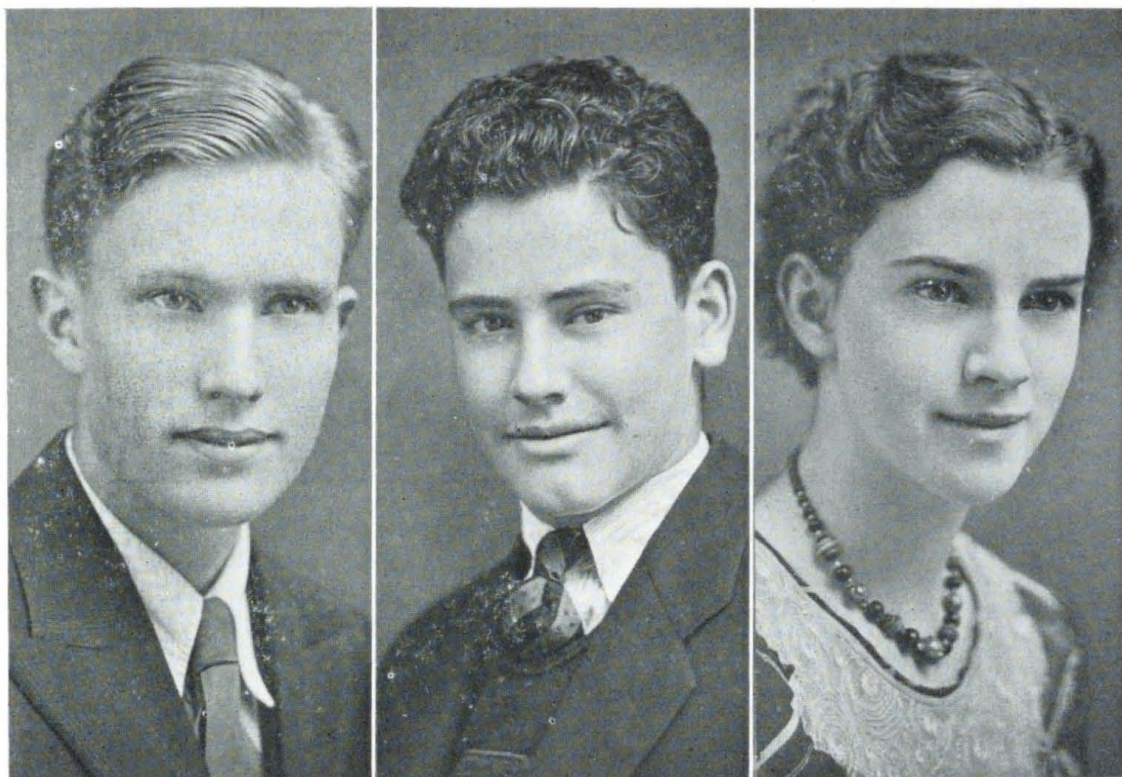
From May until September 8, of 1931, the boat was given extra attention, portions of it were rebuilt and made stronger because the third cruise was to be as yet its most important voyage.

Launched on September 8, with Dwight Dussair as Captain, Carl Soden as First Mate and Pauline Gause as Purser, the S. S. Junior began its trip. Uneventful the craft sailed into many ports. One of the more important was Port Dramatics when on March 18, 1932, an able cast chosen from the crew presented "Oh! Tony."

On April 15, 1932, the Eskimos were invited to board the S. S. Junior and were entertained with a delightful banquet.

The good ship docked May 20, to be made ready for its final voyage beginning in September of the same year.

Sophomores



President—Fred Smith
 Vice President—Harold DeHon
 Secretary-Treasurer—Virginia Toner

Class Motto—Not at the Top But Climbing
 Class Flower—Iris
 Class Colors—Purple and Green

Class Roll

Robert Banks
 Joe Barrington
 Wayne Blue
 Opal Brookshire
 Claire Louise Connelly
 Bethany Cooper
 Harold DeHon
 John Dee Ewers
 William Fecht
 Howard Freidline
 Paul Harden
 Leona Harris
 Leota Harris
 Jack Harvey
 Marion Hayes
 Alford Henderson
 Viola Holeman
 Conner Hopkins
 Ella Mae Howser

Frank Isbell
 Rachel Jackson
 Kenneth Kannard
 Darrel Keller
 Leslie Keller
 Bonnie Kepley
 Josephine Key
 Lenore Killion
 Charles Kleckner
 Bernice Lee
 Bernice Lindsey
 Pauline Mattix
 Earl McBride
 Laudine Mills
 Lillian Moorehead
 Ivan Morrow
 Ruth Morrow

Maguerite Noble
 Joe Olay
 Gwyndolyn Parker
 Ruby Reavis
 Gladys Jean Roth
 Wilma Rounds
 Margherita Scimeca
 Michael Scimeca
 Clifford Shafer
 Ella Mae Shelton
 Joanne Shore
 Lucille Shultz
 Ernest Smith
 Fred Smith
 Joanne Stone
 Leon Theys, Jr.
 Virginia Toner
 Richard Troxel
 Roderic Wakeland



Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore class has spent the last three years in the foothills of education, preparing for the long climb upward to Graduation Peak where we will be in closer contact with the power from the Cosmic Ray.

At last, on the seventh day of September, we began our journey. We grew weary at times, but looking up at the summit of Graduation Peak we were inspired to press onward. We found that the Ray gave us increased power as we overcame the various obstacles and climbed a few steps higher.

Those backing the expedition were Miss Hunt and Miss Willis. Our faithful guide, Fred Smith, assisted by Harold DeHon and Virginia Toner chose well the path which we followed.

We are proud of the fact that one of our members climbed the highest pinnacle of debate on our first hike. Also that we were well represented in the Nakenak, Operetta, and Playmaker Play. Many of our boys were on the winning football team this year.

Making camp on vacation Moraine on May fifteenth we shall rest and make preparation for the steep climb, the second part of our journey, to the summit of the peak.

Ninth Grade



NINTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

Billie Askren	Jack Hanlon	Richard Morganthall
Hazel Beck	Kathryn Harden	Earline Nellis
Betty Bell	Dorothea Harding	Vesta Penfield
Helen Bingham	Bill Hatton	Wiley Phillips
Raymond Charles	Dick Hicks, Jr.	Arthur Pierce
Jewel Chastain	Nadine Hilford	John Pierce
Fern Copeland	Lurlee Holeman	Dennis Price
Genevieve Copeland	Anna Belle Hollis	Carl Rhoten
Carmen Croff	Robert Howard	Fred Ritter
Ben Dawson	Dorothy Jackman	Leland Robinson
Mildred Douglass	Helen Kirby	Grant Rollins
Bernard Durham	Dan Lounsbury	Charles Rowe
Allene Edwards	Robert Lee	Phillip Schaub
Norma Ellis	Harold Mackey	Elizabeth Skinner
Mabel Estes	Marguerite Mackey	May Smith
Melrena Finney	Marion Maze	Eva Stanton
Jack Fields	Harriet Miller	Junior Truskett
Howard Gillham	Willa Mills	George Whitney
Francis Gilmore	Elsie Miner	Raymond Mills
Virginia Hahn	Everett Miner	Clifford Wilson
Harold Hale		Richard Wise

Eighth Grade



Class Roll

Woodrow Acuff	Dewey Hansen	Margaret Ann McCoid
Mae Armbrecht	Charles Harris	Lillian Patterson
Madeline Brookshire	Louise Hays	Kathryn Peterson
Jules Charles	Joe Hodges	William Rardon
Leonard Coltharp	William Howser	Wesley Roberds
Richard Corle	Gertrude Huffman	Helyn Mae Rogers
Ernestine Courtney	Guy Huffman	Lillian Roper
Eleanor Crosby	Lillie Belle Ikerd	Earl Shaw
Florine DeVore	Dale Irick	Billie Shore
Rachael Dilliner	Theo Marie Jones	Herman Swank
Marion Douglas	Donald Kannard	Robert Thornton
Gwendola Drybread	Vashti Kelly	Emma Wadsworth
George Dunaway	Howard Kilgore	Helen Walker
Zilpha Ezell	Emerine Knight	Lois P. Walker
Louise Freidline	Eva Long	Violet Walker
George Gaut	Chester Mattix	Irma Walls
Frances Gillium	Robert Parker	Louise White
Zelma Glatfelder	Samuel Mitchell	Kenneth Williamson
Elvin Gordon	Abelino Olay	Roy Williamson
William Hannon		Erma Walls

Seventh Grade



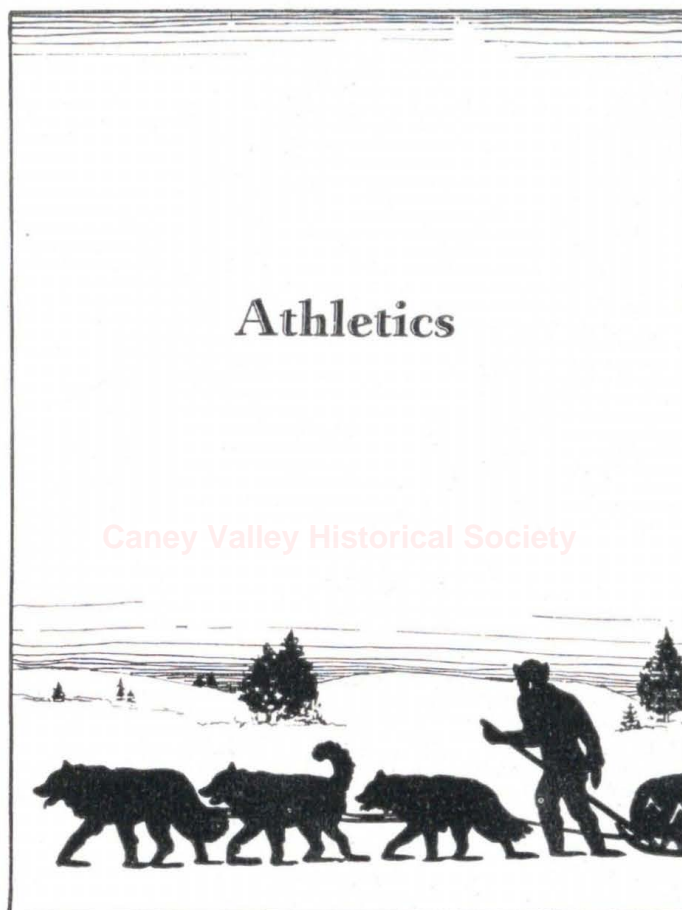
Class Roll

Charles Allison	Hershel Harris	Strelsa Puckett
Erwin Baldridge	Joe Harvey	Dick Quiett
Ruth Bingham	Eleanor Hawn	Joella Ragan
Melvin Bonham	John Holt	Ogle Rhoten
Jeanette Bossman	John D. Holyfield	Lena Claire Roth
Marion Branch	Rosemary Jackman	Leslie Rowland
John Lloyd Brown	Dwight Jones	Johnnie Sandoval
Lawrence Caffey	Warren Jones	William Scimeca
Wayne Caffey	Leslie Kannard	Treva Shafer
Bernice Chastain	Leona Lambillotte	Wanda Scott
Alvina Connors	Wilma Lee	Fern Simpson
Earl Courtney	Mary Jane Lingle	Clair Sircoulomb
Bernard Croff	Dorothy Lynch	Clyrene Sircoulomb
Ruth Davis	Patricia Merrill	Fred Stanton
Billie Donley	Roberta Claire Miner	Walter Stanton
Joanne Dunaway	Lewis Mitchell	John C'aude Stickler
Fern Edinger	Charles Mohler	Charles Sterling
George Estes	Ruth Moss	Francis Todd
Flossie Ezell	Pearl Moxley	Billie Toner
Elizabeth Frost	June Noble	Irene Townsell
Henry Geasland	Junior Pearsall	Viola Walker
Junior Gillham	Bobby Phillips	Louise Wilkinson
Norma Gilmore	Francis Pearce	Edith Williams
Kathryn Graves	Velma Pierce	Ernest Woods
Joe Gregg	Melvin Poage	Marjorie Wilson
Bernard Harden	Dean Price	Wilma Williams

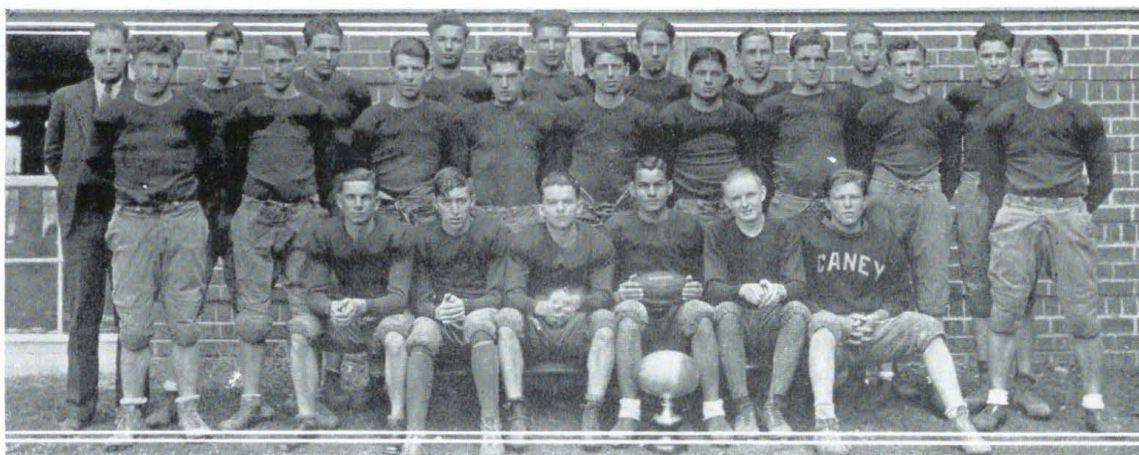


Athletics

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Football



COACH CARL KILLION

Coach Carl Killion has coached his first year at Caney High School with much success, winning the football and tying for second in the conference in basket ball. Coach Killion came here after coaching at Bronson and Blue Mound, Kansas and was a four-year letterman at K. S. T. C., of Pittsburg, Kansas. Coach Killion has had a good coaching record and has kept it up in C. H. S. He was a member of the class of 1924 and Caney High has been very proud to think that he could come back here and be such a success.

Caney Valley Historical Society FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1931

Bartlesville	45	Caney	12
Grenola	0	Caney	0
Neodesha	7	Caney	6
Howard	0	Caney	18
Tyro	0	Caney	35
Mcline	0	Caney	13
Copan	0	Caney	27
Fredonia	0	Caney	13
Sedan	0	Caney	13
Cedar Vale	7	Caney	45
Elk City	0	Caney	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING, 1931

Name	Touchdown	Pt. after Td.	Total Pt.
Skinner	9	2	56
Soden	6	1	37
Franks	4	4	28
Van Atta	3	3	21
Price	2	2	14
Keller	2	0	12
J. Nation	1	0	6
Kleckner	1	0	6
Total	28	12	180

At the first call to practice on Monday afternoon at the beginning of school twelve lettermen from last season's team and eleven others came out with a new coach. The boys worked hard, and after only two weeks' practice they began their season. Although at first they met a serious defeat at Bartlesville, they worked hard and went through a victor's place carrying a heavy schedule and holding the opponent scores to 13. This was the first championship team since 1923 and was coached by Carl Killion, a member of the 1923 team.

Robert Nation, John Nation, Kannard, Rardon, Burris, Franks, Arnold, and Whitney are seniors who will graduate this year and Caney High will regret their absence.

DWIGHT DUSSAIR

Dwight was a light but clever end. He has one more year to play and his experience gained from last season's games should make him a good player.

HAROLD DeHON

Harold played at center and showed the crowd some good offense and defense. This is his first year and he should become an aggressive player in the next two seasons.

JACK HARVEY

Jack was another sophomore who made good. He played at the tackle position with much ease. He has two more seasons on the squad.

JOHN NATION

John played a stellar game at the end position. He was big and fast and this along with his fighting spirit was the reason why he showed up his opponents most of the time. This is John's last year in school and his rangy playing will be missed on next year's team.

RICHARD FRANKS

Dick has furnished four years of outstanding playing for Caney. His skillful performance at quarterback won him a position on the All Conference County 2nd Team. He was good on both offense and defense and will be missed on next season's line-up.

OTTO SKINNER

Otto was the outstanding performer of the Conference as a hard ball lugger who could be depended upon for a good gain almost at any time. He made 1st All County and 1st All Conference Elevens which proves his speed and swiftness. He will play one more year for Caney.

VIRGIL VANATTA

Virgil's specialty was end-running and line-plunging. He was a consistent player on both offense and defense. With his past experience and years ahead of him he should develop into a star.

CARL SODEN

Soden's playing from whistle to whistle was that of a star. His brilliant head work and scrap made him outstanding in his time. He will be back to play at the quarterback position one more season.

ROBERT RARDON

Bob's "educated toe" was one of the reasons why we could always hold our opponent. He has furnished three years of football, holding down the center position the last two. His superior playing made him choice as All Conference First Team Center. He graduates this year.

DENNIS PRICE

Price's hard killing offense was what made him the best blocker on the team. He could always be depended upon to get his tackle or end. This was his first year for Caney High School and he should have a big future in store for him.

DONALD CUSHMAN

Donald played a skillful game at end while only subbing he made some spectacular plays on defense. He is a junior and has another year on the squad.

RICHARD TROXEL

"Bud," another sophomore was the live wire of the reserves. He showed up well and will make good in the future.

WRIGHT WHITNEY

Wright came out for football his last year in school and made a letter. He did good work at the position of guard and will mean a loss to the squad next season.

WALLACE CAFFEY

Wallace played guard on the second team. He has one more year to play football for Caney High School.

RAYMOND ARNOLD

Arnold was a large rangy end. He played two years for C. H. S. and his ability as a pass snagger along with his ease will be hard to equal by the next season's ends.

PHILIP SHEFFIELD

Philip played his second year as end. His speed made him a valuable man on both offense and defense. Although he was only a sub he played his game quite well.

WALLACE YOUNGS

Wallace was another big reserve playing at the tackle position. He should develop into a better player in the next season. Wallace has one more year on the squad.

CHARLES KLECKNER

Charles played his first season for Caney in the backfield. He was one of the reserves that would not give up. Much valuable ball lugging will be expected of him in the future.

ALVIN JONES

Alvin has played two seasons of football for C. H. S. He was an able lineman and was depended much, upon offensive play, to run interference. He is a junior and has another year in which he should develop into a spectacular player.

LEAMAN BURRIS

Leamen was another cog in the championship machine. He was the spark of the right side of the line on defense. This was his last year and having worked hard he deserves his position as tackle on the All League 2nd Team.

ROBERT NATION

Bob starred at the end position this year, playing his last year for Caney High School. Bob was a sturdy player on both offense and defense, which won him a position on the All Conference First Team and the All County First Team.

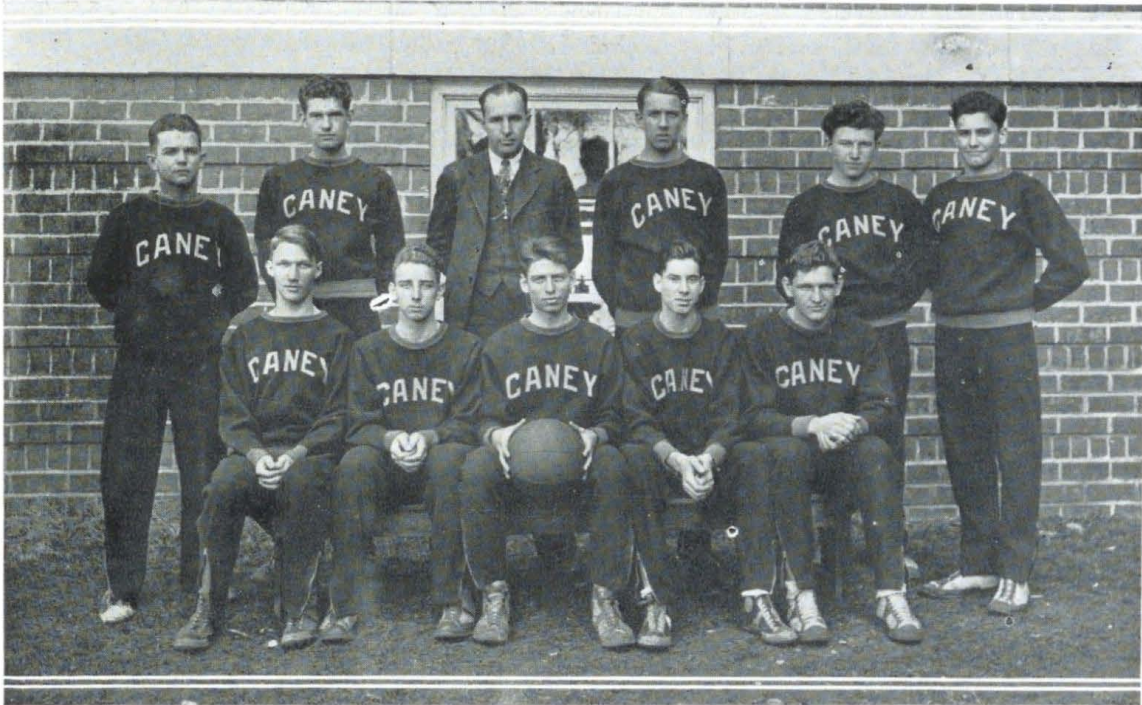
DARREL KELLER

"Big Bog" Keller held down his tackle position with ease being the largest man on the team. Darrel made the All Conference 2nd Team and will be back next year where he can have a chance to show what experience and years will do.

ROBERT KANNARD

Bob played his third season as a stellar guard. He captained the team well throughout the season and was recognized as the most aggressive lineman in the league. He placed All League First Team at guard and will not be with us any more.

Basket Ball



Basket ball practice started with five lettermen from the championship team of the South Central Kansas league returning this year. The five boys coming back for this season on the court were Otto Skinner, Jack Oliver, Robert Rardon, Richard Franks and Raymond Arnold. Oliver and Rardon had earned letters two seasons and Franks had made three letters in the Caney High School. Leslie Gordon, two letterman, had returned but was ineligible until twelve weeks had passed owing to his school attendance the first part of the year in California. With Dussair and Lamb, two new men on the squad, from other schools and about twenty reserves returning to make the old lettermen work to retain their former positions, a strong team was produced which was second in the league.

ROBERT "EDDIE" RARDON

Robert "Eddie" Rardon (captain) playing his third and last year at guard was one of the team's mainstays. He was voted as the best offensive guard in the history of the South Central Kansas League. His uncanny eye for the basket and his fighting spirit made him a constant threat against any opponent. His unanimous choice on this year's all-league team shows with what respect the opposing coaches considered Rardon. We are very sorry to lose "Eddie" by graduation this year.

OTTO SKINNER

Otto Skinner playing his second year at forward was the team's leading scorer. His ability to "hit" from any spot on the court made him a marked man throughout the season. In spite of this he continued to pile up the points in every game. Otto was another Caney representative on this year's all-league team. We are glad he will be with us for another year.

DWIGHT DUSSAIR

Dwight Dussair, a newcomer from Frankfort, Kansas, playing his first year at forward turned out to be the "sparkplug" of the team on both offense and defense. Although not scoring as many points as some of the other players he was probably indirectly responsible for a majority of the team's "counters" because of his accurate passing. He was continually following the ball and was the scrappiest member of the team. Dwight was selected on this year's second all-league team.

RICHARD FRANKS

Richard Franks made his fourth letter playing at center this year. Franks very creditably filled the gap caused by Oliver's ineligibility the second semester. His ability to get the tip was a great factor in the team's success. Richard could always be depended on to score his share of points and to take his part of the defense. He was a fighter from beginning to end and will be greatly missed from next year's team.

CARL "SQUIRT" SODEN

Carl "Squirt" Soden—another first-year man, fitted admirably into a place at guard. Teamed with Rardon in the backcourt he was a great factor of Caney's almost impregnable defense. Though not a point getter he more than made this up by his ability to keep opponents from scoring. With his experience gained from this year along with newly acquired confidence "Squirt" showed the developments toward a star for next year.

RAYMOND ARNOLD

Raymond Arnold won his second letter playing at guard. He could be depended on to go into any game and give his best. Injuries slowed him up during part of the season thus depriving him of a chance to end his high school career as a regular.

HAROLD DeHON

Harold DeHon, another first year man fitted in well at either guard or forward. He could be depended on to give a good account of himself at either position. Harold had a good eye for the basket and all he lacked was experience. Next year should see him return as a regular.

CHARLES KLECKNER

Charles Kleckner was another of last year's junior high team that made good. Although handicapped in size he made it up in speed and fighting spirit. His elusiveness made him a hard man to guard. Charles played forward and will be back for two more years.

WALLACE YOUNGS

Wallace Youngs made his first letter playing at center. His size and ability made him a valuable man. His inexperience alone kept him from becoming a regular but next year will see him back—that much better.

ALVIN JONES

Alvin Jones also made his first letter at guard. He was a great scrapper and a thorn in the side of the opponents. He could also be depended upon to score his share of points. Alvin also has another year to play.

JACK OLIVER

Jack Oliver started his third year at center but became ineligible at the end of the first semester. Up until this time he was one of the stars of the team. His loss was quite a blow to Caney's hopes. There is no doubt but that he would have been the league's out-standing center.

Basket Ball Scores 1931-32

First Team

Caney	20	Grenola	9
Caney	25	Moline	18
Caney	2	Hewins	0
Caney	46	Elgin	12
Caney	21	Cedar Vale	23
Caney	27	Chautauqua	17
Caney	33	Peru	19
Caney	39	Cherryvale	32
Caney	23	Longton	16
Caney	16	Sedan	24
Caney	18	Elk Falls	15
Caney	32	Elk City	21
Caney	26	Independence	30
Caney	28	Copan	22
Caney	47	Copan	28
Caney	48	Copan	19
Caney	37	Wayside	26
Caney	30	Bartlesville	32

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Second Team

Caney	7	Havana	25
Caney	11	Havana	13
Caney	23	Copan	2
Caney	23	Wayside	31

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name	Games	Goals	Ft.	F.	T. Pts.
Dussair	15	50	15	25	115
Skinner	17	67	13	26	147
Franks	16	24	6	16	54
Rardon	17	44	14	36	102
Soden	16	5	9	16	19
DeHon	14	3	5	5	11
Jones	8	2	0	2	4
Kleckner	9	3	1	2	7
Oliver	6	11	2	6	24
Lamb	4	3	0	1	6
Arnold	9	0	0	1	0
Youngs	7	1	1	2	3
Foster	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		213	66	138	492

Track

The track squad of "32" was rather small. The team was just another case of "quality not quantity." From the various meets held this year several of the boys showed up fine and all did their share in helping to form a good track team.

Kleckner, a sophomore, showed up fine in the dashes and the low hurdles. Morrow, a sophomore, has established a fine record for the mile and DeHon, another sophomore, showed up well in the high hurdles and the high jump. Dussair, a junior, showed up fairly well in the pole vault. Soden, a junior, made several fine jumps in the broad jump and Franks and Gordon, seniors, did exceedingly well on the 220 yard dash.

The team this year was exceedingly low on field men and as the result most of the points were obtained from track events. However the track outlook for the future is exceedingly bright for C. H. S.

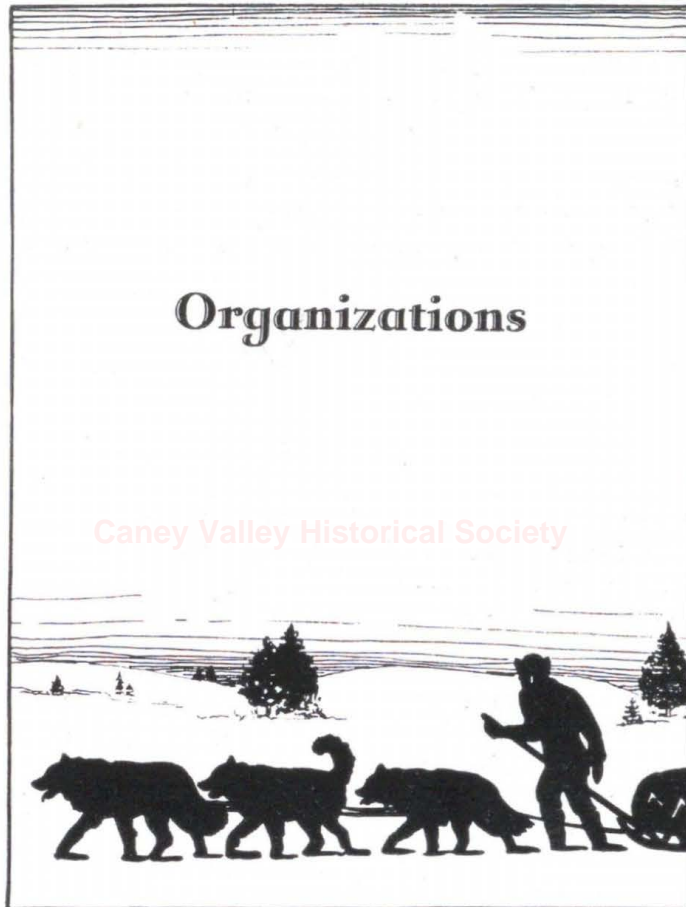
Golf

Golf became more popular this year, throughout the school, than ever before. A large number of matches were played but owing to the number of inexperienced players reporting only a small number of them were won by the Caney team.

From the six boys making up the team there were two freshmen, two sophomores, a junior and a senior. Wakeland, a sophomore, and playing his second year for Caney High was ranked first among the squad and was a dangerous threat to any high school golfers in the surrounding territory.

Organizations

Caney Valley Historical Society



Music

The musical side of Caney High life is expressed largely through the band, orchestra and glee clubs.

Every student in our high school realizes fully how important the band is in keeping up the morale of the student body. The band is always seen in the flashy red and blue uniforms at the home football games and also at all home basket ball games. Our band has been invited to participate in parades in nearby cities and on each occasion has made a fine appearance. We hope this organization will continue to grow in the future and help keep up the pep of our school.

The orchestra is well equipped with instruments due to the interest taken in music by the Board of Education. Wonderful progress has been made in the few years instrumental music has been a part of our school curriculum. Last year this organization won first place in the tri-state music contest at Pittsburg and had we been permitted to attend this year it is believed another trophy could have been added to our collection. With new strength added by recruits from the beginners organization we are looking forward to future honors.

Regular courses in chorus are a part of the high school curriculum and from the many students taking advantage of the opportunity to study music our glee clubs and quartettes are selected. Last year our girls glee club won first honors at the tri-state contest and although not permitted to attend this year equally as much has been accomplished. We hope better times will soon arrive and we again may be permitted to demonstrate our ability in music at future contests.

Band



Joe Barrington, Wayne Blue, Marion Daman, Carmen Croff, Donald Cushman, Jules Charles, Raymond Charles, Harold DeHon, LeRoy Eakes, Dale Irick, Kathryn Graves, Howard Gillham, Jack Hanlon, Paul Harden, John David Holyfield, Conner Hopkins, Alvin Jones, Warren Jones, Charles Mattix, Marion Maze, Edwin Harris, Vesta Penfield, John Pierce, Gerald Patchen, Dick Quiett, Ruby Reavis, Wesley Roberds, Gladys Jean Roth, Carl Soden, Eva Stanton, William Scimeca, Fred Smith, Billy Toner, Eva Wadsworth, Wright Whitney, George Whitney, Clifford Wilson, Margaret Williams, Junior Pearsall, Wallace Youngs.

Caney Historical Society Orchestra



Claire Louise Connelly, Carmen Croff, Donald Cushman, Marion Daman, Floirine DeVore, Treva Dancer, Thelma Eslick, Mabel Estes, Electa Eastman, Merle Friedline, Pauline Gause, Kathleen Gibbs, Virginia Hahn, Kathryn Harden, Marie Harden, Leota Harris, Lurlee Holeman, Theo Marie Jones, Eugene Kelly, Luvenia Leavitt, Margaret Ann McCoid, Earline Nellis, Gerald Patchen, Vesta Penfield, Jack Oliver, Wilma Rounds, Margherita Scimeca, Fred Smith, Virginia Stanton, Joanne Stone, Alice Sternberg, Billy Toner, Virginia Toner, Emma Wadsworth, Wright Whitney, Clifford Wilson, Margaret Williams.

Girls Glee Club



Top row: Virginia Toner, Leona Harris, Joanne Shore, Viola Holeman, Margherita Scimeca, Lenora Killion, Opal Brookshire, Louise Schaub, Elizabeth Skinner

Second row: Marie Harden, Dorothy Harris, Rachel Jackson, Clara Detrich, Leota Harris, Josephine Key, Thelma Eslick, Margaret Lambdin, Margaret Hilford

Charles Walker, Director

Debate



Geneva Hildebrant

Kathryn Sircoulomb

Harold DeHon Louise Schaub

Hazel Hadlock, Coach

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TO CONTEST WITH CEDAR VALE

C. H. S. Teams to Meet First League Opponents March 31.

March 31, the affirmative debate team, Kathryn Sircoulomb and Louise Schaub will travel to Cedar Vale to meet their first league opponents this



Margaret Lambdin, Associate Editor. The place of one of our commission members of Paul and triangular debates.



Dorothy Harris, Society Editor. The Society Editor. The Society Editor. The Society Editor.



John Nation, Advertising Manager. Eliza Geasland north of Havana.

EASTER CUSTOMS ARE ANCIENT

The use of Easter eggs is thought to have originated with the Persians, who thought the egg was the symbol of new life. The Christians, who considered the egg as a symbol of the resurrection, the coloring of the eggs and the other customs have no special significance.

In addition to the religious observances of Easter, numerous ancient pagan customs have persisted in a more or less altered form. These latter, as, such as was associated with the primitive spring festival celebrating the return of the goddess of spring and the signs of rebirth in the world. Thus, from the Norse people have come the popular Easter egg and Easter rabbit legends and customs.

COMING EVENTS ARE NUMEROUS

Various Activities Will Add to a Well-Planned Calendar

There are only ten more weeks of work until Caney High school will close its doors for the twenty-eighth time to all students, and lessons will



Robert Kannard, Editorial Editor. The Journalism class will immediately start, which will be a very busy time for the students.



Almeda Roe, Circulation Manager. Last of all there is graduation, and so will come another year of school history to a close.

Best Cedar Vale.



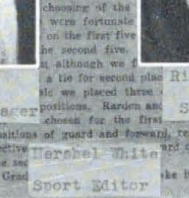
Kathryn Sircoulomb, Editor.



Nema Lue Gause, Feature Editor. The team has a very high scoring record.



Richard Franks, Sport Editor. Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Geasland, who live north of Havana, spent March 2-3 with their parents in Caney. Mr. Geasland attended Caney high school.



Marshel White, Sport Editor.

IT HAPPENED IN MARCH

1926
March 12, dramatic art class presented the plays, "Today and Yesterday," and "Sauce for the Goring."
1927
March 25, K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, Girls' Glee Club gave program in the evening in the auditorium.
1928
March 10, Caney wins sixth annual district basketball tournament at Neodesha.
1929
March 2, Caney won basketball game from Neodesha; March 22, junior-senior banquet, brass quartet won cup at Independence music contest.
1930
March 29, Donald Hansen took second place in clarinet solo in the Winfield bi-state contest.
March 20, seniors give, "Oh! Kapi!"
1931
March 31, juniors give play, "Peg O' My Heart."

ASSIST REGULAR NAKENAK STAFF

Underclassmen Contribute To All Nakenak Editions



Evelyn Rogers, Associate Editor. Numerous contributions were furnished for the editorial columns by Paul Rogers, and John Dee Evans.



Helen Schrader Thompson, Journalism Instructor. Yonetta Gerhold, who was tall of fame, led her place these people.

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'OH, TONY' IS A BIG SUCCESS

Kathleen Gibbs and Carl Soden Carry Leads in Annual Junior Play.

The junior play, "Oh, Tony," was presented in the high school auditorium March 18. A matinee for school children was given in the afternoon, and the regular performance



William Bolinger, Business Manager. A Business Manager. A Business Manager.



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Girl Reserves



The cabinet selected for this year is:

President	Evalyn Rogers	Finance	Lorene Bennett
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The members of the faculty acting as sponsors for this year are: Miss York and Mrs. Parker.

The Girl Reserves have been an active body in Caney high school for the past two years being reorganized after having been suspended for sveral years. This year marks even greater accomplishments than in the past. They have endeavored to interpret in the truest sense the slogan, "To face life squarely."

Senior Hi-Y Club



Top row: Kenneth Robinson, Dwight Dussair, Richard Franks, Mr. Daniels, Wright Whitney, Marion Daman, Mr. Roberds, Carl Soden, Fred Smith, William Bolinger.

Second row: Harold DeHon, Alvin Jones, Alford Henderson, John Dee Ewers, Robert Kannard, Charles Kleckner, Donald Cushman, Conner Hopkins, John Rounds

President	Robert Kannard
Vice President	Marion Daman
Secretary	Bill Bolinger
Treasurer	Carl Soden
Sponsors	T. M. Roberds—Harry Daniels

After a five-year period of inactivity due to a lack of interest and to the excessive amount of money required to satisfy the state department the Hi-Y organization of Caney High School was revived last year and has been quite active for the two-year period. The excessive demands of the state club have been reduced and although membership in the local organization is small the club has accomplished much and has endeavored to thoroughly support the slogan of: "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Scholarship."

Caney was chosen for the district convention of Hi-Y clubs and a large number of members and sponsors from our surrounding cities assembled here on October 15, to receive instructions from the state secretary and listen to addresses by prominent men of Southeast Kansas. A banquet was served by the Domestic Science girls during which time the principal address of the convention was delivered by Mr. Donald Stewart, State Commander of the American Legion.

Donald Cushman and Robert Kannard were chosen to represent Caney Hi-Y at the state convention at Ft. Scott and a large number of our boys attended the Northeast Oklahoma convention at Bartlesville.

Various topics of general interest have been discussed at the regular meetings of the club by our ministers and other prominent local citizens.

The boys belonging to the club have been repaid many times for the time given to this activity and are looking forward to a larger membership and even greater interest in the future.



Pepperette Club

The Pepperettes, Caney Hi's pep club, was founded in 1927 to instil into the school more enthusiasm for athletics. The charter members of this organization were: Mary Jane Nolan, Cleo Truskett, Louise Dougherty, Dorothy Roberts, Virginia Daniels, Evelyn Truskett, Cora Jean Hepner, and Esther Chastain.

Each year since its inauguration, new members have been voted into this club, until in 1932, eighteen girls received their Bullpups emblems, symbols of membership. The Pepperettes aim to teach principles of good sportsmanship and to promote more pep among the students.

Previous to this year two cheer leaders have been the creators of pep, but this year it was believed that three might initiate enthusiasm more successfully, and thus Verna Virgin, Kathryn Sircoulomb, and Joanne Stone were elected to the offices of senior high yell leaders, to further the head winds of cheer.

Hanora Nolan presided as president, Nema Lue Gause as vice-president and Blanche Glatfelder as secretary and treasurer. Miss Hadlock sponsored the group who cooperate with the student body, arousing interest in athletics and boosting for Caney High School.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Playmakers



Playmaker Officers

President Kathryn Sircoulomb
 Vice President Harold VanAtta
 Secretary-Treasurer Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Members

Alice Sternburg	Kathleen Fitzpatrick	Miss Hadlock, Sponsor
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Leona Harris	Robert Rardon	Kathryn Sircoulomb
Wilma Rounds	Violet Harris	Carl Soden
Leota Harris	Verna Virgin	Harold VanAtta
Virginia Toner	Dorothy Harris	Charles Kleckner
Margherita Scimeca	Claire Louise Connelly	Alvin Jones
Jack Oliver	Nema Lue Gause	Harold DeHon
Geneva Hildebrant	Pauline Gause	Donald Cushman
Margaret Hilford	Evalyn Rogers	Marion Daman
Margaret Lambdin	Joanne Stone	Gerald Patchen

"Daddy Long Legs"

Cast Dec. 14		Cast Dec. 15	
Harold VanAtta	Jervis Pendleton	Harold VanAtta	
Joanne Stone	Judy Abbott	Pauline Gause	
Geneva Hildebrant	Miss Pritchard	Verna Virgin	
Kathryn Sircoulomb	Julia Pendleton	Leona Harris	
Kathleen Gibbs	Sally McBride	Kathleen Gibbs	
Margaret Lambdin	Mrs. Lippett	Margaret Lambdin	
Harold DeHon	Jimmie McBride	Donald Cushman	
Alice Sternburg	Mrs. Pendleton	Wilma Rounds	
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Gerald Patchen	Wycoff	Gerald Patchen	
Kenneth Robinson	Parsons	Kenneth Robinson	
Alfred Hilton	Griggs	Alfred Hilton	
John Nation	Walters	John Nation	
Violet Harris	Carrie	Violet Harris	
Orphans: Betty Bell, Norma Ellis, Nadine Hilford, Howard Gillham, Florene DeVore, Elizabeth Frost, and others.			

Calendar

September

8. Students bid vacation a fond farewell, and settle themselves down to nine months of toil and worry.
11. Cautious teachers and the sedate school board frolic at Havana Lake.
12. Some of the younger set celebrate Saturday with a hamburger fry at the lake.
14. Classes choose officers.
Pepperettes meet and organize for the coming year, choose new members and elect officers. Sircoulomb, Virgin and Stone are to lead cheers.
15. Hi-Y meets for first time.
The new cheer leaders demonstrate at pep assembly.
Girl Reserves choose officers.
16. Bob Kannard is elected captain of '31 football team.
Some of our most dramatic students adopt elegant manners for a whole evening, attend a Kiwanis banquet at Independence, and gallop through a program.
18. Caney played Bartlesville, our first game of the season, losing 45-0. Big event however playing our first night game in the new stadium there.
24. First Nakenak makes its appearance on the Caney premises.
25. Bullpups go to Grenola to return with 12-0 score after slaying the enemy.
29. Have watermelon feed for the seniors and P. G.'s who won the Nakenak contest.

October

1. Start the month off with a bonfire to stimulate pep for the Neodesha game.
2. Neodesha vs. Caney, here, 6-7.
8. The Reverend Bolton speaks at assembly.
- 9-11. Nema Lue and Kathryn go to K. U., to represent Caney at the big journalism conference. Expect improvements in future Nakenaks.
9. Howard lost a home game to Caney 18-0.
15. Vast sums of boys are imported for the Hi-Y convention. My, how our coeds buzzed about school!
Second Nakenak causes a sensation.
- 15-16. Several of our "Dancing Daughters" appear in "Ghost House," the P. T. A. play.
16. Tyro comes to Caney to bow to Bullpups to the tune of 35-0.
19. Playmakers elect officers.
22. Dwight Dussair is elected president at assembly to preside over student body. Other officers, and flag bearers are elected.
23. Bullpups add another victory to their treasure chest, by winning from the Moline Hornets, here 13-0.
24. Several physical education students attend W. A. A. Pay Day at Pittsburg. From all reports must have been a swell affair.
30. Copan loses to Caney, here, 27-0.
Kane Kan staff is chosen.

November

4. Caney defeated another opponent 13-0, when Fredonia visited here.
5. Third Nakenak makes its debut.
5. Choose debators after tryouts, who will orate in '32.
- 9-11. Students go to see "Madam, the Boss," whose choruses well represent old Caney-Hi.
11. Armistice Day. No celebration other than the general merry-making, after winning a game. The Sedan Blue Devils were not allowed to score, and the Bullpups walked off the field in a triumphant air, 13-0.
American Legion gives flag to school and announces awards for scholarship in Junior High School.
20. Reverend and Mrs. Ogden had as their guests the football boys at an enormous waffle supper.
Caney trampled Cedar Vale 45-7. Nice game!
24. "Miss Cherryblossom" is given, with Thelma and Jack singing the leads. Oh, what choruses, and that between act tap specialty given by those "Village Cut-Ups."
25. Nakenak comes out.
26. Bullpups and many of the Caney inhabitants travel through mud and snow to Elk City, to witness the last game of the season. The boys waded through mud and water, but neither team was able to score. Nevertheless, we've won the South Central Kansas League.
- 26-27. Thanksgiving vacation. What a relief!

December

2. Coach Killion, Superintendent Popkins, and Principal Embree entertain the football team with an extensive dinner at Clifton's.
3. Sophomores amuse student body with their interpretation of some of the leading students, and so we saw ourselves as others see us.
10. Robert Rardon was elected captain of the basket ball team. Caney-Hi is fond of these "Bobs" as captains.
11. Caney wins from Grenola here, 20-9, in the first league game of the season.
- 14-15. The Playmakers emote! "Daddy Long Legs" is produced to an enthusiastic audience.
18. Caney makes the Moline Hornets once again this year a source of prey 25-18.
23. G. R.'s and Hi-Y's give assembly.
- 24-Jan. 4. Vacation, and whoops! What a merry time we had. Parties! Christmas! Shows! We believe the depression is over. Gee, it was fine to have the college crowd home.

January

1. The New Year dawns, and is initiated by various methods.
21. Mr. Gibbs talks to student body.
28. "Who Kissed Barbara," one act skit is given at Masonic hall.
29. Kansas Day, and Mrs. Titus makes interesting talk at assembly.

February

1. Superintendent Popkins is re-elected.
2. The Sketch Club is organized. We're expecting some masterpieces! Yes?

3. Students thoroughly enjoy themselves when faculty plays Sedan's faculty although we did lose.
5. The Reverend and Mrs. Ogden are guest speakers at assembly. Longton falls before Caney, here, with a score of 23-16.
9. Another victory for the Bullpups, and this time a close one. One point won the day! Beat Wayside 27-26.
10. Patriotic edition of the Nakenak!
11. A most colorful and romantic Spanish program is given by the foreign language department. Vivid sashes! Mantillas! Bright sarapes and sandals!
12. With Dussair ill at home, the team traveled to Sedan accompanied by a great part of Caney, and lost one of the most exciting games of the season, 24-16.
- 15-16. And again our "Dancing Daughters" demonstrated their skill at the B. and P. W. minstrel. Cute choruses weren't they?
18. We got our first chance to see our affirmative debators in action, when they met the negative opponents from Independence in a no-decision contest. Guess the Caney negative made the Independence affirmative pay some attention.
19. Elk Falls lost its first game this year to the fighting Bullpups 18-15. Seemed as though most of the plays were made from the floor. Even Rosie led a cheer from the floor, but we suspect that it wasn't through a matter of choice.
22. Washington Bicentennial Celebration.
25. The Forensic department give program at assembly. What a lasting impression John N. and his speech did make!
26. Bullpups add another foe to their string of victories, baffling Elk City there 32-21.
28. My did the boys around school get a big rush. Looks as if the fair co-eds intend to make Leap-Year interesting, or at least exciting.

March

1. Bartlesville came to Caney to win from us 32-30.
2. The seventh edition of the Nakenak comes out.
8. Bartlesville wins another game from the Bullpups here, 33-25.
- 11-12. District tournament at Neodesha. Caney met Independence at the semi-finals and lost in an over-time game 26-30. Tough break
18. Juniors stage that clever play, "Oh, Tony."
23. Another issue of the Nakenak.
24. Boy Scouts perform for student body.
27. Easter, and all the sophisticated college students are home.

April

1. Seniors have afternoon off. Must have been a big important event.
 2. Rural school basket ball tournament.
 4. Anti-Saloon League talk.
 11. McKinley grade school program.
 12. Washington grade school program.
 14. Lincoln grade school program.
 15. Junior-Senior banquet.
 29. Moline track meet.
- Seniors present play, "Pandora."

May

19. Junior high school graduation.
20. Senior high commencement.





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Giesha girls



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Just kids!



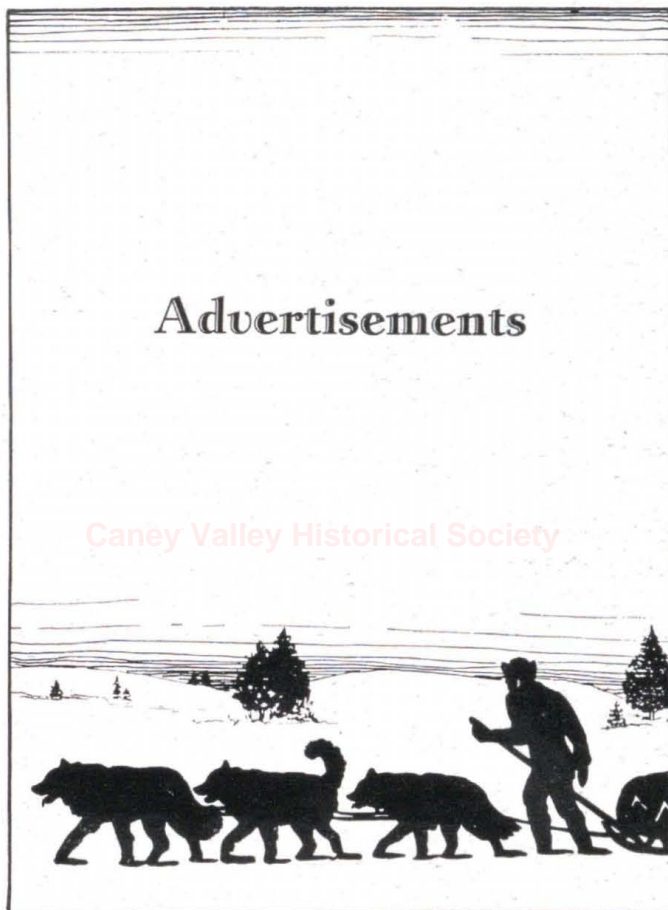
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Elizabeth Skinner: Yes, telling a
hair-raising story to a bald
headed man.

The following poem was found in
Dwight Dussair's Latin book:

"If there be another flood
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For though the whole world be sub-
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Hershel White: What happened to your clothing store—burn down?

Wallace Youngs: No, I sat on a nail! My clothing's tore, my clothing's tore.

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Leota Harris: What size shoe do you wear?

Virginia Hahn: Well, four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so.

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Bright One: Napoleon?

Dumb One: Naw, it was the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

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Ted Gordon: I'm as famous as George Washington.

Alfred Hilton: How's that?

Ted Gordon: (gazing at report card) I went down in history today.

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Our contact with the officers of this school lead us to believe that character, quality and personality pervades its every corner and with this in mind we have based our efforts toward the successful completion of your year book.

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Sophomore's wail:
I want to be a senior
And with the seniors stand.
A fountain pen behind my ear
A notebook in my hand.
For angels have to sing.
I wouldn't be an angel
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

Verna Virgin: How funny you look.

Bill Thomasson: I'm trying to grow a moustache. What color do you think it will be when it comes out?

Verna Virgin: Well, at the rate it is growing it will be gray.

Pauline Gause: What makes the trees so red in the fall?

Kathryn Sircoulomb: Because they bush to think how green they were in the summer.

Mr. Haymaker: Tell all you know about nitrates.

Genevieve Copeland: Well all I know is that they're cheaper than day rates.

Mr. Embree: Give me a sentence using the word "miniature."

William Scimeca: The miniature asleep you start to snore.

Donald Patchen: You're the sunshine of my life, you alone reign in my heart.

Ruby Reavis: Is this a proposal, or a weather report?

Mr. Haymaker: Are there any questions on the lesson?

Pauline Gause: Yes, Sir. How do you calculate the horse power of a donkey engine?

Miss Bettega: Yes, "amo" is the Latin word meaning "I love." Now what word would you suggest as the opposite?

Margherita: Reno!

It's all right for a woman to hold her youth—but not while she is driving.

Donica Price: Liniment makes my arm smart.

Virgil VanAtta: Why don't you use some on your head?

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